Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 46. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848: The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We note that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that school children must salute the Stars and Stripes, whenever state laws relating to the conduct of schools require them to do so. We do not "hold" with laws which make flag saluting mandatory, for either adults or children, but since this is now the law of the land we bow to the will of the majority, represented on the Supreme Bench. We have preferred to think that children properly brought up in patriotic families would instinctively salute the flag. In other words their salute should rise from the heart rather than be compelled by statute.

We recall quite clearly that when Prohibition was the law of the land, and we do not make this a boast, that for thirteen long years we refused all cups that cheered because, we thought the law should be obeyed. The one exception was a glass of blackberry cordial, which an elderly old-fashioned neighbor had brewed or distilled, whichever it is, and which he had a legal right to do. We drank that blackberry cordial and remember it still quite gratefully as happening in that era of the Great Thirst. We yielded, or the flesh weakened, because we were certain it was not bootleg. Those who bought liquor from bootleggers were of course, morally just as guilty as the bootleggers. So now that children are compelled in California and some other states by law to salute the flag, we cheerfully acquiesce, though we do think, if this law is a good one for children it should be still a better one for adults. Adults, including the fanatically religious and dumb parents who teach their children NOT to salute the flag, are legally under no compulsion to do so themselves.

This reminds us that often those people who are most vociferous in their patriotic sentiment neglect to raise Old Glory over their own homes on patriotic holidays, either because they have no flag in the house, or because their flag manners are reserved for the street corners rather than for common use in their homes. The Nugget offers in a large advertisement on page 6 of this issue to remedy this condition in any home that lacks a flag.

We do not, however, make flag owning or flag waving a criterion of patriotism. Some of the most pious folks we have known had no Bible in their homes, and some, even if they had, were unable to read it intelligently. We think for instance that a man who pays his debts, maintains kindly relations with his neighbors, who, on all election days, goes to the polls and votes his honest convictions, and who brings his children up to be good citizens, is proving his love of his country, which is his patriotism, just as well and perhaps better than the chap who becomes hysterical when some other citizen forgets to salute the flag. Like as not the hysterical chap hasn't a flag to bless himself with. Curiously enough we suspect that Holy Rollers are not really religious, and by the same token, suspect racuous boasters of patriotism, really do not know what patriotism is.

The humble alien who comes to this country, masters our language, prepares himself by hard study of our history, our Constitution and our laws to become a citizen, and finally passes the tests before our tribunals, and becomes a citizen, often is far more a patriot than native born citizens, who, to paraphrase the poet's thought, assume the virtue of patriotism, even though they have it not.

In this connection anyone in Nevada City can recall quite clearly that two years ago an organization, acting in the sacred name of American labor, set out to destroy the livelihood of all other workers in Nevada County who refused to join their ranks. This organization made a great display of Old Glory. The same is true of the Bundsters in New York. All subversive organizations make a great show of the flag, hiding beneath its starry folds, just as rats hide in the bowels of the most splendid ships upon the seas.

Patroitism, the real love of one's country, is something far deeper than words, something of which

(Continued on Page Two)

RED CROSS HAS DOUBLED QUOTA, N. C. SHARE $800

By ALICE MOORE

The minimum goal of the American Red Cross War Relief drive has been doubled, making it $20,000,000 and our Nevada City district quota is now $800.

Five million or more refugees in France are looking to us for help.

Among them are thousands of pitiful, hungry, lost children whose parents have been killed by airplane bombs.

Our American Red Cross organization in France is working with and through the Belgian, Dutch. French and English Red Cross, as well as other groups, all doing heroic service in the tremendous problem of caring for over five million homeless, hungry, terrified persons, many of them wounded or sick, most with lacerated feet from walking sixty to eighty miles in three, four or five days.

Prompt distribution of supplies and moneys contributed by the American people has brought expressions of gratitude from various national organizations in Europe in a position to cable or write. We on our part who cannot fail to want to help to the utmost of our ability, must feel grateful that all that we give is being distributed to the objects of our compassion not only 100 percent but enhanced by the devotion, the tenderness, and the skill of the tireless workers of all nationalities in France.

A considerable portion of the $20,000,000 will necessarily be spent in this country for such equipment as ambulances, field hospitals and surgical instruments, as well as as for garments and hospital supplies. Arrangements have been made to purchase surplus food products at half price. All French and British steamship companies are carrying Red Cross cargoes without charge, and of course all customs duties are waived. One ship, the McKeesport, to be known as "the mercy ship" has been chartered by the Red Cross. Some supplies have been purchased in Great Britain.

Humanity is pitted against Inhumanity, and Humanity must win! Give—and give again! Do not fail!

NEW DAM SITE IS PROPOSED ON AMERICAN RIVER

Colonel Lincoln B. Chambers. United States district war department engineer, announced in Sacramento this week a survey may be made in the near future or a new debris dam site on the Middle Fork of the American River near Auburn, Placer county.

Colonel Chambers said the earth and rock slide, which stopped construction of the Ruck-A-Chucky Dam in February, was so serious the cost of completing the project at this point is prohibitive.

Although the substitution of an earth fill dam for the concrete barrier also has been discussed, Chambers said the possibility of changing to this type is remote.

"We will probably undertake an immediate survey for a new site in the vicinity," he said, "and then resume construction from the beginning as soon as possible."

Chambers said the final decision as to how the project will be carried on will be made by war department officials in Washington.

A complete report on the earth slide situation has been sent to the Chief of the United States Engineers in Washington by I. E. Burks, engineer in charge. The George Pollock Construction Company of Sacramento had started work on the dam.

The original dam was designed as a barrier for debris to carry on hydraulic mining operations and is one of several such projects for which money was appropriated by congress through the efforts of Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City.

Mining Man Here—

Fred Cole, prominent mining man of Pasadena, is in Nevada City on business pertaining to the Valley Mines in Willow Valley in which he is interested.

Commencement Week In the County Schools

From County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson the following list of Nevada county schools, teachers and their graduates was secured:

Bear River—Miss Rolph and her graduates are Thelma Elsie Leak Vivian Virginia Likes and Doran Wilson.

Blue Tent—Mrs. Lydia Gleason, teacher. George A. Nelson, graduate.

Chicago Park — Mrs. Weeks, instructor. Gladys Muenks and Nadine Hawkins, graduates.

Clear Creek—Miss Howlin and her graduates are Dessie Hill, Vern Medearis, Peggy Quayle, Lydia Smith.

Floriston — Mrs. Cavitt, teacher. Jesse Shelton, graduate.

Forest Springs—Mrs. Groom. Helene Arceneaux, Bessie Desselle, Robert Rowe, Bertha Sweeney, graduates.

French Corral—Mrs. Leal. Walter Brownng, Albert Hoskings, Elma Leal, graduates.

Kentucky Flat—Mrs. Beck. Mary Cosgrove, graduate.

Lime Kiln—Miss Wiggins. Jeanne Otto, Mildred Tibbs, graduates.

Mariposa—Mrs. Sargent. Leonard McMullin, Robert Ryan, graduates.

North San Juan—Miss Dunleavy. Charles Carter, Betty McQuinn, Elvin Kessler, Bobby Olander, graduates.

Oakland — Mrs. Atkins. Donald Boreham, Roberta Deschwanden, Joseph Day, Robert Laughlin, Roberta Rouebta, LaVerne Scriven, Bessie Vassion, William Wasley, Lloyd Wheeler, graduates.

Pleasant Valley — Miss Mulcahy. Alfreida Kneebone, Bonnie Brooks, Jacqueline Perrin, Martin Thompson, Everett Webber, graduates.

Rough and Ready—Miss Reader. LeRoy Allen, Billingsley Beatie, Ida Davis, Jack Eder, Charles Sadley, Adale Simpson, graduates.

Spenceville—Mrs. Hamon. Vernon Nightengale, graduate.

Truckee—Mr. Nelson. Betty Bick, David Bolender, Samuel Costa, August Esola, Renee Hart, Violet Holgate, George Kamp, Peggie Miser, Nick Sassarini, William Watters, Richard Weeks, graduates.

Union Hill—Mrs. Mounday. Louis Bultez, Delbert Fuller, Charlie Gilbert, graduates.

Robert Hopkins, Violet Hutton, Evelyn Pointon, Theodora Ransdall, Donald Williams, Mickey Tarbuck, graduates.

Washington—Mrs. Mannix. Richard Pena, Edward Williams, graduates.

Wolf—Mrs. Brown. Carolyn Butler graduate.

Mooney Flat Emergency — Mr. Rath. Robert Clarkson, Mavis Hodges, Betty Johnson, Francis Phillips.

Fifty Six Boys And Girls Graduate From Elementary School

Fifty six boys and girls in the elementary school last night graduated from the eighth grade and are now ready to become next year's "frosh" in the high school. The commencement ceremonies were held in the school's auditorium. Three graduated from You Bet and Sweetland schools which are in the Unified District.

First was an address of welcome by Rolene Shearer which elicited much well deserved aplause. The program for the evening follows:

One act play, "Elmer", Beatrice T. McNeil.

Cast of Characters

Jeanie Collier—Lotus Wales. Janie, her twin—Patracia Doughtrey. Susan Collier—younger sister, Betty Jane Rore. Mrs. Collier—Jeanne Titus. Elmer Collier—Stephen Martin. Fanny Belle, the maid—Ruth Richerson. Hubert Smith—Robert Sharpe. Russell Jamison—Robert Christian. Miss Pinney, seamstress—Katherine Kennedy. Stage—Ernest Helme, Don Dougherty. Prompter, Lowetta Miller.

Musical ensemble, Ralph Smith, directing. Long, Long Ago, Home Sweet Home. Violins: Tywala Smart, Irvin Wells, Mar June Herboth, Jean Reilly, Joan Hefelfinger, Dorothy Barach, Barbara Dougherty, Dannan Woosley, Ronald Shaw, Pauline Kan. Cellos: Ruth Libbey, Billy Brownfield. Piaon: Roellene Shearer. Piano solo: "Scarf Dance" Chaminade. Roelene Shearer.

Vocal selections. Mrs Marian Libbey, director. 1 Finlandia, Sibelius, 8th grade choir members. 2 Memories, Van Alystine, Bill Tobiassen and class. 3 Be The Best of Whatever You Are—Bill Tobiassen, solo.

Presentation of class of 1940—Cecil Klee.

Presentation of diplomas—Miles D. Coughlin.

Members of Class of 1940

Dorothy Abas, Fred Angelini, Thomas Barry, Ruth Bernard, Valda Bishop, John Blaich, Virginia Bonebrake, Helen Butz, Kathryn Childers, Robert Christian, LaVerne Curry, Robert Deschwanden, Don Dougherty, Patricia Dougherty, Lloyd Dunlap, Roy Dunlap, Kenneth Egbert, Betty Fissell.

Stanley Foreman, Dan Garber, Geraldine Garesio, Dale Green, Bill Hallett, Ernest Helme, Bill Jones, Sherrie Karkling, Katherine Kennedy, Robroy Kistle, June Koivisto, Alvin Lewis, Bob Lystrup, Stephen Martin, Leonard McClintock, Lowetta Miller, Bob Molthen, Mildred Moore.

Harry Owens, Joe Owens, Eva Pobley, Glen Ponticelli, Arnold Price, Ruth Richerson, Betty Rore, Rose Santinelli, Betty Sattler, Doris Shannon, Bob Sharpe, Roellene Shearer, James Simmons, Jeanne Titus, Bill Tobiassen, Russell Waechter, Lotus Wales, Bob Wulf, Marion Yuen, Adeline Zupancis.

You Bet school, Eileen Euleberg, Carrie Slack.

Sweetland, Arnold M. Sauer.

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT AT NEV. CITY HI SCHOOL

The sixty first annual commencement exercises of the Nevada City high school will be held this evening in the high school auditorium.

The program will consist of the following: Processional during which the graduates will be seated. Invocation by the Rev. H. Thomas Pateman, rector of Trinity church. "The Outlook in Industry," by William Wagner, president of the senior class. "Learning for Living," by Margie Clark. Musical selection by a stringed octet. Orchestra selection directed by Ralph Smith. "Functioning Citizenship," an address by Richard Pease. "Life Begins in 1940" by Jane Bennett. Selections by the high school chorus, directed by Mrs. Marion Libbey, including the following: "Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte, "Cherubin" by Gretchaninoff, "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca. Presentation of Class and Awards by H. E. Kjorlie.

Presentation of Diplomas by Miles D. Coughlin. Benediction by the Rev. David Ralston. Recessional.

Here are the names of those who will receive their diplomas tonight:

Frank Angelini, Patricia Arbogast, Bernice Bankus, Adrianne Barnhart, Jane Bennett, Bob Carr, Margie Carter, Marilyn Chapman, Hobert Childers, Margie Clark, Dennis Coughlin, Melvin Creedman, Katherine Davis, Hal Draper, Oscar Engstrom, Bernice Garber, Marian Gwin, Charlot Karkling, Jack Hornsby, Kathleen Lair.

George McCartney, John McLeod, Carol Merrill, Betty Morgan, Margaret Norton, William Norton, Margaret Odegaard, Bette Mulholland, Richard Pease, Barbara Phariss, Claire Randall, William Rickard, Frank Roberts, Robert Schmidt, Laverne Smart, Elizabeth Smith, J. C. Smith, Lolinda Soga, George Strach, Pearl Strach, William Wagner, Luburn Williams, Doreen Watson.

MUNICIPAL POOL TO OPEN THIS NOON

Due to the closing of local school the Nevada City park commission decided to open the municipal swimming pool a day earlier in order that the young folks might enjoy themselves. Walter Hallett life guard, has cleaned the pool and made several improvements. The pool will be open from 12 noon to 8 o'clock in the evening. Children and students can swim free but charges will be made for lockers.

JULY FOURTH PLANS MATURING

Plans for the July Fourth celebration in Nevada City going forward. It is learned that street decorations will be up by June 17. The Pacific Gas and Electric company will put up the lights at the same time.

Max Solaro is making 1,000 torches to be used in a gala parade on the evening of the third when the Clampers and C. H. M. A. will have charge of the joyous time. Thomas Coan will represent the Clampers and Bill Esterly, the C. H. M. A.

Frank Davies who is assisted by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, is making headway on parade plans. One unit will consist of about a dozen horsemen in the Sheriff's Posse. It is stated some of the fine horses from the Errol MacBoyle's Loma Rica Rancho have been secured for the Fourth parade. These beautiful horses are always an attraction. Davies said plans are to make the celebration patriotic. Two or three outside bands have been secured. It is learned that $750 has been secured for the celebration so far.

John F. Fortier, finance chairman, working with Sheriff Tobiassen, canvassed business houses recently and received donations of $349.50. The sum of $175 was by the Chamber of Commerce from the last dance in Armory Hall and the city council has donated $100. It is estimated there will be $50 more from other sources.

The question of a place to dance is proving a problem and the need of a new hall is keenly felt. Suggestions have been made to build an open air dance platform for the Fourth, which could be used through the summer.

The Chamber of Commerce has bumper strips announcing the 4th celebration in Nevada City. Several cars already carry the placards.

STATE FIRE CAMPS FOR NEVADA COUNTY

State Division of Forestry crews under Ranger W. F. Sharpe were called to French Corral Wednesday to extinguish a fire on the Jack Culver property. The fire started along the road side supposedly from a cigarette.

Three acres of ground was burned over and a small out building worth about $25 was destroyed. The firemen arrived in time to save two other buildings worth $500 each. The new pumper truck and a tank truck were used.

Several men were added to the local camp this week. There are now 17 men at camp. Sharpe will open a new camp at Higgins Corners next week. Camps will be opened at Columbia Hill and Shady Creek soon. Tent houses will be constructed for the crews of four or five men in each camp.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED TO FIRST AID JUNIORS

Under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger certificates of having completed the junior course in Red Cross instruction in first aid have been granted to the following:

Tom Barry, Valda Bishop, John Blaich, Helen Butz, Robert Christian, Laverne Curry, Roy Dunlap, Kenneth Egbert, Betty Fissell, Stanley Foreman, Dan Garber, Geraldine Garesio, Ernest Helme, Bill Jones, Sherrie Karkling, Katherine Kennedy June Kiovisto, Robert Kistle, Robert Lystrup, Leonard McLinlock, Mildred Moore, Robert Moulthen, Eva Pobvley, Glenn Ponticelli, Ruth Richerson, Betty Rore, Rose Santinelli, Doris Shannon, Robert Sharpe, Betty Sattler, Jimmie Simmons, Bill Tobbiasen, Dorothy Abas, Adeline Zupancis, Marion Yuen, Bob Wolff, Lotus Wales, Russell Wechler.

ST. AGNES GUILD AIDS REPAIRS TO TRINITY CHURCH

St. Agnes Guild meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. E. Baker, discussed plans for giving a benefit card party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons on June 20. The committee making arrangements for this event are Mrs. Parsons, chairman, Mrs. E. M. Rector, Mrs. Paul Kemper, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher. Money derived from the party will be devoaed to church repairs. Later in the summer it is proposed to give a buffet supper. The guild voted $5 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor of Marysville gave an interesting address on the work women are doing in the Episcopal church. Miss Freeland followed with the story of the work women are doing, making Braile books for the blind.

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by a committee consisting of Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Innis and Mrs. J. D. Rafferty. This was the last meeting of the summer season. The next will take place in September. Mrs. Betsy Fuller of Marysville, an aunt of Mrs. Barker was a guest of the guild yesterday.

MANY MATTERS CONSIDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

Nevada City council members met last evening and considered a number of affairs pertaining to the city.

Councilman Davies stated during the evening's session he believed a change should be made in the chief of police post. Dr. John Ivey, new member of the board, said "I believe so, too," but the matter was not called to a vote.

Council Frank Davies suggested a monthly report be submitted by the chief of police on arrests and fines. Davies complained of the $19 food bill for city prisoners during May without remuneration of any consequence in the way of fines. Chief Robson said the arrests were of men without means and "you cannot get blood out of a turnip."

The council's suggestion was that in the future monthly reports from both the chef of police and city judge be given the board.

The council granted Chief Robson's request to have his annual two week's vacation this month.

Chief of Police W. G. Robson reported Bud Kyle of the Cardinal Market reported he would not pay the $25 quarterly license if the city did not have a state licensed meat inspector. Dr. J. R. Topic, who was recently selected for the work does not have a state license to inspect the meat. Kyle claims he would lose a large amount of business as he would not be able to sell meat in Grass Valley.

It was learned the city did not have to pay sales tax on goods purchased but an addifavit is given that it is a city purchase.

Dr. B. W. Hummelt sent in a request that he might erect an office on the lot across from Mrs. C. B. Connor's apartment house on Main street and owned by George Carter.

It was learned that one or two Sacramento firms bringing foods into this city had failed to complete payments on the last quarterly installment.

City Clerk George Calanan was instructed to get license rates in Grass Valley and submit his report to the city council.

Councilman Irving Seaman asked for another light near the corner of Clark and Sacramento streets as the street is very dark at the Hieronimus home. It was decided to reimburse Dr. Stuart and Muscardini for a small strip of their lots damaged by work done on the WPA project on the lower Grass Valley road. After some discussion plans were made to submit the plans for a city garage back to the city hall into a WPA project and have the building and recently installed gas tank surrounded by a fire proof building.

Herbert Hallett street superintendent was requested to remove a large rock just within the western city limits and on the road leading

(Continued to Page Eight)

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Lawful But Still Silly

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)

Under the Constitution, says the United States Supreme Court, school children can be compelled by law to salute the Flag or be barred from education in the public schools.

The Court's function here was to declare the law, not to say whether the law is wise of foolish. It would not be surprising if the members of the Court privately think, with a great many other Americans, that these Flag-saluting laws are silly.

Can you make anyone patriotic with a club? Patriotism is in the heart. Can you detect a traitor by watching to see whether or not he salutes? Traitors will be on the jump to salute. It would be far more sensible to forbid persons who detest the American Flag to salute it. Their salutes are insults to the Flag.

The ineptness of the Flag-saluting ordinances is emphasized in the case of the Jehovah's Witnesses, the sect from which most, if not all of the current trials have arisen. With them there is no issue of subversive doctrine, it is purely a religious notion. They take literally ,as do Moslems, the commandment in the Bible, "Thou shalt not make * * any graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in heaven * * or the earth * * or the water * * thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them."

It is not because it is the American Flag that they refuse to salute; they will not salute any flag or any man-made emblem. They think their souls are in danger and, like Shadrach, Meschach and Abernego, they do not bow down.

In this their children obey them and for this obedience to their parents the youngsters can lawfully be barred from an education in the public schools. In the eyes of such laws it is better that these children be condemned to ignorance and illiteracy. Does that make them better citizens?

This is lawful, for the Court says it does not contravene the Constitution, but that does not make it any the less silly. School boards that make no such rulings are to be commended.

The Enemies Within The Gates

Events in Europe have underlined and emphasized the urgent need for improving and expanding our national defenses, and making sure that the United States, its shores and its traditional ways of life, are rendered secure.

To do this most effectively, our military experts are of course studying very closely the methods of the "total war" that has overrun so many helpless countries abroad — the modern form of war that, as one observer has commented, is fought "with the morals of the cave and the weapons of an exquisite civilization."

You need to know the danger that faces your country before you can guard against it successfully.

But there is one further step. The manner in which Norway and Poland and Belgium have been brought to their knees was not exclusively based upon military power. Before a blow was struck, security was undermined from within. The advice of Goethe —"Divide and command" — was heeded with telling and destructive effect. The "fifth column" of traitors and imported agents did their destructive work before war even began.

The danger that these tactics will be repeated here also faces our own land. It is not enough to have military preparedness; we must also establish internal unity, internal security.

To achieve this aim, certain principles need to be kept in mind:

(1) We must guard—not in a mood of hysteria, but through sound common sense—against the misguided groups and individuals in our own country who do not believe in private enterprise, and would sacrifice it for some other way of life. It is they who, by word or deed, would fill the role of "fifth columnists" in America if the opportunity were ever offered.

(2) We must not let the erroneous thinking of a second group to muddle our thoughts on preparedness. This group does not recognize the inseparability of our various freedoms—freedom of speech, a government of representative democracy, and a business system of private enterprise —and its failure to appreciate this important truth is likely to be actually as dangerous as the attitude of the deliberate enemies of our way of life.

(3) We need, at a time when industrial efficiency is so vital to national defense, to guard against attempts to cripple and hobble our manufacturing enterprises. The La Follette bill recently introduced in Congress, a piece of legislation that would prevent manufacturers from guarding effectively against sabotage and subversive activities within America's plants, is a dangerous example of this type.

With these principles in mind, and with the courageous maintenance of national unity and individual patriotism, America can guard against the "enemies within the gates." Without this stand, America invites disaster!—Contributed.

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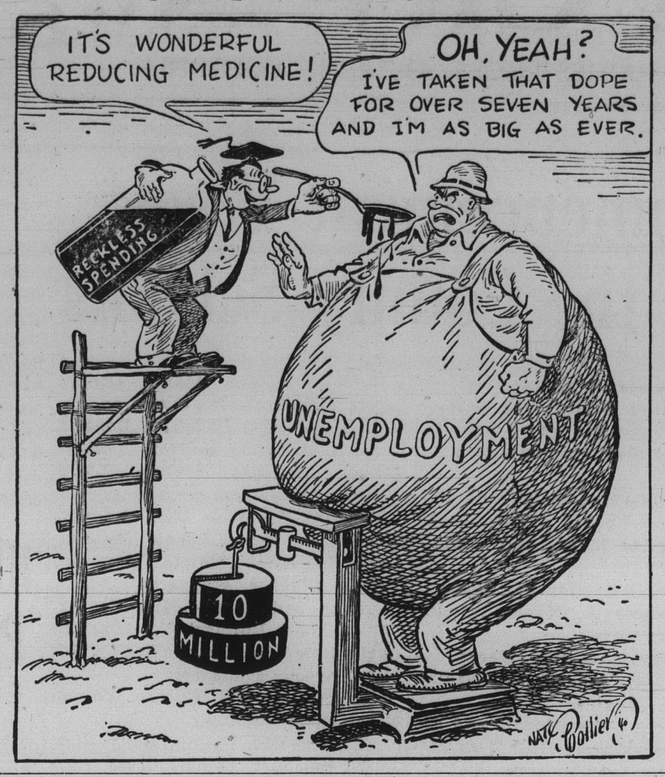
IT'S WONDERFUL REDUCING MEDICINE!
OH, YEAH? I'VE TAKEN THAT DOPE FOR OVER SEVEN YEARS AND I'M AS BIG AS EVER.
RECKLESS SPENDING
UNEMPLOYMENT
10 MILLION
Walt Partier

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder where on land or sea
The village smithy stands;
By Nebo's lonely hill perchance,
Or India's coral strands?
And where are all the horses now
The smithy used to shoe?
I sought for facts, and then one day,
I met the man who knew.

I wonder if you remember those days, now some years past, when you used to stand up in school and recite The Villige Blacksmith. It was, no doubt upon a Friday afternoon, when besides your schoolmates there assembled, were parents, school trustees and upon special occasions, the school superintendent, of whom you stood greatly in awe and before whom you were determined to do your very best when it came your turn to recite.

And now in these modern days of your maturity, how long has it been since you have visited a blacksmith shop, watched the smith at his work and wondered how he could drive nails right into a horse's hoof without hurting the poor beastie?

Now we had heard rumors also authentic information, and so one bright spring morning, we drove out through our wildwood gate and followed the winding mountain grade to Nevada City, from that historic town, a short cut led us to the town of Rough and Ready—do you remember the town and how, in its virile, flaming youth, it "riz right up" and seceded from the Union, declared itself to be the "free and independent State of Rough and Ready." It had its day of freedom from all restraint and then returned to the fold to live at peace with Uncle Sam forever after. That is the story, in the words of Mr. Ripley, "believe it or not."

Well, here in Rough and Ready and with no chestnut tree in sight, the village smithy stands. It stands beside the highway, and there one finds the smithy, a grandson of the original founder, shoeing horses and doing other smithy tasks in just the same old way.

The shop, with part of the original structure still standing, was erected in the early fifties, the first anvil used by its founder is shown with pride to interested visitors, it came originally from England and was probably shipped around the Horn. In this old building are many other relics of olden days, among them, a plow of the vintage of fifty-two.

I wished a souvenir of our pleasant visit to the village smithy, and the friendly and courteous smith found the shoe of an oxen which he placed in my hands, and then, I spoke out of turn.

"Is this half a shoe?" I inquired, my words were greeted by masculine laughter, you see, I had forgotten that the lowly ox, like the celebrated Pan, had cloven hoofs. It is so very easy to conceal one's ignorance by keeping silence upon certain occasions. I should have remembered that important fact.

Uncle Silas says: "After comparing the horrors of Dante's Inferno with the reign of unleashed human fiendishness now obtaining in Europe. I've decided that Dante was woefully lacking in imagination."

—. MERRIAM CONNER.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

the flag is the symbol, to be sure, but only a symbol. The Cross is the symbol of Christianity, the Chescent of Mohammed's philosophy and way of life. But in a true sense, neither the Cross or the Crescent express their respective religions, and likewise the Flag does not express patriotism. Patriotism is fundamental in all right relations of life and of government, it embraces the ideals of America and its relations with other nations. Children draw it in with their breath at the family fireside. They are embued with it by reading the inspiring history of their country, and the biographers of the nation's heroes and great. It is like the love of beauty and truth and, indeed, is allied to them. And when the child, becoma man, beholds the flag flying, its glorious colors shining in the sun, involuntarily his heart sings a hymn, and his hand salutes it.

LETTER SHAMES SNAIL

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) — It's only nine miles from Mobile's city hall to its school board headquarters—but it took a letter one year, one month and four days to make the trp. The letter was from Mayor Charles Baumhauer offering the school board a chance to get sidewalk paving at a price of 35 cents a lineal foot.

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—(UP)—The long awaited final figures on May 7 presidential primary gave Mrs. Frank Deering of San Francisco and Patrick William McDonough of Oakland whatever honor there is in having a half-vote each on the Roosevelt third term delegation.

Mrs. Deering and McDonough scored the highest voting totals on the Garner ticket, hence were entitled to join the Roosevelt delegation in the vacancies left by Lt. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson and William Gibbs McAdee. Being delegates at large, they split one vote between them.

John W. Dunlap.

When there is a long list of names on a ballot, those at the top invariably get the most votes. Mrs. Deering, was No. 1 on the alphabetical list but McDonough, No. 4, passed up two women ahead of him by a narrow margin.

There had been some speculation where Gov. Culbert Olson would land, in view of the recall campaign against him. He was listed No. 5 in alphabetical order but ran second only to I. B. Dockweiler, the former national committeeman who was first on the ballot.

Willis Allen was first on the ham and egg ticket and also the leader of his movement, so he surprised no one by leading his group in votes. As for Patterson, he was tied for second in votes although 38th in order on the ballot.

Bradford Melcin, state Republican chairman, got 538,112 in his first place spot on the ballot. The breakdown on the four Democratic tcikets gave Dockwelier (Roosevelt) 723,782; Mrs. Deering (Garner), 114,594; Allen (ham and eggs), 90,718 and Mrs. Fay E. Allen (left-wing), 48,337.

The Democratic delegation nearly had a rift over plans for embarking for the Chicago convention in July. One faction wanted the California delegation to join with Washington and Oregon on Treasure Island prior to entertaining east. A southern faction had thought of an Arrowhead Springs blowout instead of Treasure Island.

The ssue apparently was settled when State Chairman Paul Peek issued invitations to Washington, Oregon and Nevada democratic leaders to join with the Californians at the world's fair July 9 and leave for the east the following morning.

Peek said the western delegations easily could connect with groups from Utah and Idaho in Salt Lake City and other delegations in Denver and Omaha enroute.

The shifting political philosophy of Lieut. Gov. Patterson has him back on the Roosevelt bandwagon now (or at the hour when this was written). Patterson has been hopping around so much it's hard to say at any particular time just where he stands.

Patterson was a Republican as late of 1935, then switched to the Democrats for reelection as an essemblyman. He courted the ham and eggs votes for election to lieutenant governor in 1938, then switched off to a $60 per month pension plan. When the primaries rolled around, Patterson joined the Roosevelt "harmony" slate, then bolted to form his own left-wing liberal ticket which ran ingloriously last. Part of his campaign was a denunciation of the president and his foreign policy, hence the eyebrow raising when Patterson glibly about-faced and came out for Roosevelt again.

"I've got to stick with the Democrats; I can't go with the Republicans, and I'm certainly not for Earl Browder," he said. Then he smiled and added that he might switch back to the G. O. P. "if the Democrats keep getting reactionary."

Patterson privately admits that Senator Hiram Johnson is leading both the Republican and Democrats races although Patterson intends to further his own battle for the senatorship by attacking the Johnson act, drawn by the veteran senator. This act prohibits credits to countries who are in default on their debts from the last world war.

Patterson summed up his foreign ideas by urging all possible aid to the allies short of declaration of war on opposing belligerents, and advocating seizure by the United States of all islands in the western hemisphere owned by present belligerents "to prevent their being used as bases for an attack against the United States in the event of a German victory."

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

A tremendous issue is arising in Washington to concern Americans who want to protect their country from any aggressor. It is this: Who shall guide America's rearmament?

Everyone agrees that the nation must build up its defenses. Nearly everyone agrees that nobody is in a better position than the Army and Navy to determine what the country needs. These military experts have closely studied developments abroad. They certainly are in a better position than politicians or average laymen to decide what guns and shells and airplanes and ships the country should have.

The big, unanswered question however, is who shall direct the production of all this equipment.

Present plans apparently are to leave control of this in the hands of government officials. These officials are to be "advised" by experts in such fields as manufacturing, transportation, finance, and so on.

The problem now is to what extent are these officials equipped for the job before them, and if they are not so equipped, to what extent will the listen to sound advice.

To illustrate: Secretary Morgenthau has taken the lead in government efforts to speed the airplane and machine tool industries. Morgenthau has never had an experience in manufacturing airplanes and machine tools He is an up state New York farmer who specializes in berries.

Secretary Hopkins of the Commerce Department says the nation must get what it wants when it wants it for defense. He is right, say most people. But many persons in and out of Washington are asking what he knows about the best way to help the nation get what it wants. He was a social worker until he took over expenditure of federal relief funds. He has never had any personal experience in the field of manufacturing or commerce.

Labor strife, Washington talk reminds, can hamstring national defense. Yet under the present plans operations in the labor field would be in the hands of the Labor Department and the Labor Board. Secretary Perkins, another social worker, knows nothing from personal experience of problems which the manufacturer and producer must solve. Of the Labor Board's members, only one has had any personal contact with the problems of employers. He once was personnel man for a big department store. But neither he nor his colleagues has ever worked in a factory to know how employees and employers feel.

In short, as an increasing number of people are beginning to see it, the question is whether college professors, social workers and gentlemen farmers are in a position to figure out how and when shell cases shall be made. Or, should the men who will be ordered to produce these shell cases have something to say about it?

There is talk about "standardizing" various industries, such as airplanes and airplane engines, so that defense necessities may be turned out by the thousands. Even some folks in Washington are wondering whether the way to do this standardizing can be decided best by politicial appointees or by men under whose guidance American genius has developed production methods which, for example, give us thebest and least expensive automobiles in the world.

At the beginning of the World War scare, some Washington visionaries though they could just issue orders and things would be done the way they said it. It cost America billions to find out they were wrong. And the lesson cost dearly in time too.

America this time should be smart enough to avoid anything that will bog down its national defense program.

BUICK HEADQUARTERS REMODELED, IMPROVED

Paul Viles, Buick distributor for Nevada and Sierra counties, has completed renovating and remodeling his headquarters, garage and display rooms in Hills Flat. He has now paved a wide section of the property out to the sidewalk line, removed the gas pumps to a shady spot under the marquee, and expects to erect a huge awning along the entire front of his building.

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PROGRESS
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TAXES
RAILWAY TAXES LAST YEAR AVERAGED $1,000,000 A DAY.

LIQUOR CAUSES 22 PCT. OF ALL TRAFFIC DEATHS

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—(UP)—Motor vehicle accidents in which liquor was a factor have shown a year by year increase until last year they totalled more than 22 per cent of all fatal mishaps in California, Victor W. Killick, department of motor vehicle statistician, said today.

In 1929 liquor was listed as a contributing cause in only five per cent of fatal accidents, Killick said, but has increased more rapidly than any other factor to its present 22 per cent.

Last year drivers who had been drinking were involved in 403 fatal accidents, and 191 pedestrians who had been drinking were killed. In all 6288 persons who had been drinking were involved in car mishaps.

Killick explained that the department uses the phrase "had been drinking" since intoxication or drunkenness in the legal sense is difficult to prove.

Prosecutions for drunken driving have increased by nearl 50 per cent in the past two years, although Killick pointed out that this in part is due to increased enforcement efforts rather than to any increase in drinking. In 1939, 18,3?1 court cases of drunken driving were reported compared to 12,499 in 1937.

"One particularly bad feature of this problem, which is becoming more serious each year," Killick said, "is the large number of dismissa's. Rumors are all too frequent of pressure being placed upon the courts or the district attorney's offices to drop cases of drunken driving against influential citizens. The constant voicing of the public's disapproval and the public's support of those judges and officers who are courageously trying to show no discriminations will help a lot."

● *Summon your personal "brain trust" for a ten minute session and riddle out these "problems of the day." Indicate choice of answer to each question in the space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.*

(1) If you have a paucity of friends you have: (a) several overweight friends, (b) too many of the wrong kind, (c) few friends, ☐ (d) girl friends galore.

(2) Of course you know that horticulture is the science of: (a) beekeeping, (b) cattle ranching, (c) ice-cutting, (d) gardening. ☐

(3) Because she is a barber the lady is a: (a) tonsorial artist, (b) gastropod, (c) sartorial expert, (d) rug-cutter. ☐

(4) A hyperbole is a: (a) new mouth antiseptic, (b) figure of speech, (c) bubble in crude oil, (d) hypodermic needle. ☐

(5) *Mark this statement true or false:* Lightest metal known is pure aluminum. ☐

(6) This fellow set an all-time record in number of U. S. patents approved: (a) Ben Franklin, (b) Henry Ford, (c) Thomas Edison, (d) William Tell. ☐

(7) Guessing at this last question would you say a vicuna was a: (a) wild duck, (b) tropical fruit, (c) South American camel, (d) type of California wine? ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. (c) is worth 15 pts. . . . ____
2. For (d) add 10 pts. . . . ____
3. Shave and haircut—20 pts. (a) ____
4. (b) 15 pts. . . . ____
5. False. 15 pts. It's lithium . ____
6. (c) 5 pts. . . . ____
7. (c) repeats for 20 pts. . . . ____

YOUR RATING: 90-100, superior; 80-90, good; 70-75, average; 65 and below: You missed the boat. TOTAL . ____

TRAFFIC DEATH RATE DECLINES

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—(UP)—A sudden drop during April in the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents in California has brought the total for the first four months of 1940 below the number for the corresponding period of 1939, the state department of motor vehicles announced today.

Including April, the last month for which complete tabulations have been made, automobile deaths this year have totalled 952, compared to 966 in the first four months of 1939. There were 191 persons killed in car accidents this April and 235 in the same month last year.

The month by month totals this year have been January 248, February 213, March 198 and April 191. For the same months of 1939, the totals were 251, 185, 195 and 235, respectively.

The department credits its "traffic check" program with playing a large part in the decreased fatalities. The program, sometimes called "drunk blockades," consists of stationing a crew of highway patrolmen at strategic points to stop every passing car to check the license and condition of the driver, and condition of the car.

Rural areas, where drivers attain high speeds on long level areas, contribute the highest number of traffic deaths, rather than the more heavily traveled urban areas, the department said. A large increase in multiple death crashes, in which all passengers in a single car may be killed, also has been noted.

The number of automobile fatalities has shown a year by year increase over the past 11 years, with the exception of 1932 and 1938. Last year's total was 2870.

UNIFORMS DONNED TOO SOON

LONDON (UP)—Because they had applied for commssions in the army, Joseph Knowles, 34 and John Knowles, 33, thought they were entitled to wear uniforms. That is what they told the Gravesend magistrate's court when they were sentenced to six months in jail for masquerading as officers and obtaining credit by fraud.

STATE BAR ACTS TO CHECKMATE YOUTH CRIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. — Impressed with the statewide juvenile crime prevention movement being carried on by California lawyers, J. Edgar Hoover has made available the research facilities of the FBI, it was revealed yesterday by Secretary C. Minard of the State Bar.

In a communication to the State Bar office, the chief "G" man stated he had arranged to send copies of the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime research publications to each county chairman of the lawyers committes.

"It is encouraging to learn of the constructive work being done by the California legal profession in prevention of juvenile crime," Hoover declared. "Your work is definitely a forward step in this field"

Under the direction of the State Bar, an intensive campaign of legal guidance for high school youths has been under way for the past two years, Minard pointed out. The movement is conducted by sending young lawyers to speak before high school assembly meetings throughout the state.

"We believe that if young persons are given a sound basic understanding of our legal system they will respect the laws," Minard said "Much of the current juvenile crime stems from ignorance of the law rather than deliberate criminal intent."

Since its inception, the movement has received the active cooperation and assistance from school authorities, the bar official declared.

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

To Visit Former Home —
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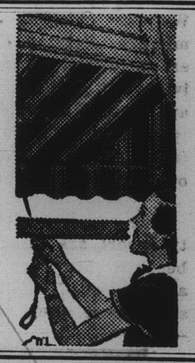

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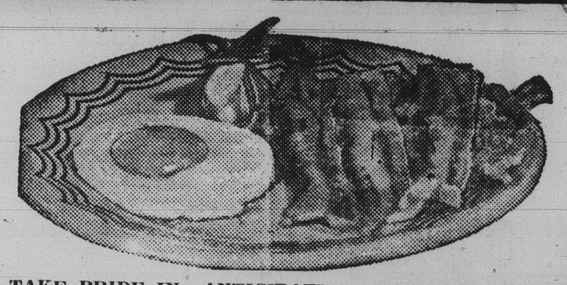

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CALIF FARMERS MOVE AGAINST FIFTH COLUMN

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farm organizations, which had the foresight and courage to warn the state against the spread of Communism and seditious activies long before the apt term, "Fifth Column," came into being—and which were bitterly condemned for even suggesting such a thing—have achieved belated vindication during recent weeks.

Overseas, one liberty loving nation after another has foundered on the "Fifth Column" treachery, sold out by enemies who bored from within.

And here in California, the report of the assembly committee on subversive activities, which was rendered during the closing days of the special session of the State Legislature, is a clarion call to arms against the same forces and influences which sought to terrorize the farming communities and incite class violence.

That committee, headed by Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, a crusading liberal—who fortunately discovered that many well-intentioned liberals were being sucked into cleverly disguised Communist organizations, and who had the courage and honesty to ferret out the truth and make it public—rendered a report which electrified the legislature and which has already brought action on several fronts to protect California from the enemies within its gates.

"There is conclusive evidence of the stark reality of the 'Fifth Column' in California," the committee reported.

"Americans already have delayed too long in facing the problem which these 'Fifth Columns' have created. We must not continue to make the mistake of being apathetic and tolerant toward their treasonable activities. If we do, our inexcusable apathy and misguided tolerance will eventually be discovered among the tools used to destroy our govrnment, our constitution and our freedom".

The recommendations of the Yorty report are interesting, not alone because they highlight the problem and means of coping with it, but also because they are recommendations, for the most part, which farm organizations have made for several years past.

They are as follows:

Undertake immediately a thorough investigation of all subversive activities in California. (After the report was rendered, the Legislature appropriated $2500 to permit the Yorty committee to make a further investigation.)

Enact laws, both Federal and State, to force leftwing propagandists and undercover party operators into the open. (This column recently recommended that Communists, voting the Communist ticket but hiding their registration, be driven into the open by a requirement that any political party must have a registration equaling 3 per cent of the vote at the preceding general election.)

Set up legal machinery to strengthen defenses against actual physical sabotage by subversive elements. (Farmers, who have been more subject to acts of sabotage than any other group, have demanded protection of this type for years on end.)

Analyze our educational system to determine where it has failed to inculcate students with an appreciation of American democracy.

And strengthen the laws to eliminate politics and radical domination in SRA. (This is something all major farm organizations have long advocated.)

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that it took the threat of war—and the tragic object lesson overseas — to bring California to a realization of radical infiltration and all that it portends. But it is fortunate, indeed, that the state is finally aroused—and is prepared to deal with the situation.

The "Fifth Column" has made war on California agriculture for many years past. It has made war in the cities, too, through radical labor czars, who tied up business and industry—but farmers were the first to fight back and call a spade a spade in doing so. If California is finally awake, however, the days of the "Fifth Column" are numbered!

UNIVERSITY TO BUY AMERICAN

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) — Only American made equipment will be purchased by the University of Columbia of South Carolina biology department during this next academic year. German and Japanese products in these lines were superior, but American instruments and equipment are now of equal or better quality.

SLASH! '40 FAIR OPENS!

Marshall Dill, President of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, took one slash with his scissors and Treasure Island was open to the public on May 25. Holding the gold and blue ribbon streamers is Miss Exposition (Lila Deane) while looking on over her shoulder is Miss United States (Barbara Dean).

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

The Girls League met Wednesday and elected officers as follows: Faydean White, president; Patracia Presley, vice president; secretary and treasurer, Betty Krough; athletc manager, Doris Rosknski. These girls will take office at the beginning of next year and serve for the entire school year. Margaret Odegaard is the outgoing president.

SENIOR BANQUET

The seniors Wednesday evening eujoyed the banquet at the National Hotel. After the dinner, class president, Bill Wagner presided at a short program. There were speeches by Carroll Merrill, Hobert Childers, Mrs. Flewellen, Mr. Kjorlie, and Bill Wagner. The students expressed their regret at leaving their joyous high school days. Mrs. Flewellen is leaving her life as a teacher and the president presented her with a gift to remember the senior class.

ASSMEBLY TODAY

Wednesday was the closing day of school. Friday there will be an assembly at 10 o'clock after which report cards will be distributed at class meetings.

GRADUATION SONGS

Mrs. Libbey held a practice for her choruses Thursday morning. They are preparing for graduation. Friday morning after the assembly they made records of "Listen to the Lambs," "I Love Life", "Cherfbium" song in F, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Summer Time," songs that they will sing at graduation.

NEVADA COUNTY HAS 87 FAMILIES ON HOME RELIEF

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—(UP)—The state's 58 counties paid $827,669 in county indigent aid during April to 38,073 home relief cases in the state, the state department of social welfare reported.

A total of 14,009 family cases involving 48,533 persons accounted for $435,597 of the total, while 24,065 single persons received $389,072.

The allotments were in addition to state relief administration payments, the federal WPA projects and other forms of aid. The county cases theoretically are unemployables while the state and federal government care for those classified as employable.

For Nevada county, 87 cases accounted for aid payments totalling $1,609. Of the total 85 families, representing 118 persons, received $1,$59, and two single persons received $10.00.

Recovering—

Mrs. Mary Salmon who has been critically ill for several months, was able to be down town Tuesday.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, June 6.—Warren Pauly, Leland Pauly and George Rose motored to Dobbins Sunday to attend the picnic.

Mrs. Clayton Chatfield of Nevada City was in town Thursday on a short visit to her old home.

George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and George Godfrey of Oakland were in town this week visiting their old home.

R. J. Stoner, of Tacoma, Washington, was in town Friday visiting relatives.

Dr. Macbeth of New York was in town Friday on mining business.

Lola B. Cleveland came up from Marysville Thursday on a few days visit to her home here.

Martin V. Turner of Oroville was in town Thursday on a short visit to his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly left Sunday for their home at Oakland after spending a few days visiting relatives here.

CHURCHES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

The Third Sunday After Trinity —8:30 a. m. Holy communion. A breakfast will be served after this service for the younf people who have been confirmed this year. Mrs. Ghidotti will be the hostess.

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer, and sermon. The rector will speak upon "Christian Marriage". The music will be led by the vested choir. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ and Mrs. Carl Libbey will direct the choir.

Notes: Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal, Friday evening, vestry meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, Mrs. Betty Brown, Sermon, "Walking With God" pastor. The public is cordially invited. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Miss Margaret Phariss, leader, Margaret is one of our U. C. graduates. This will be a very fine service. Young people come. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minute song service under the direction of Tom Rickard. Vocal solo, Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "The Oldtime Religion," pastor. Closing prayer, Rev. H. H. Buckner.

Week events—The annual conference will be held in Santa Cruz opening Tuesday, June 11 at 1:30 p. m. Bishop James Baker will preside.

YOUTH CONFESSES IN COURT TO PETTY THEFT

Ellard Gates, 20, of Nevada City was arrested late Monday night and brought before City Judge Miles D. Coughlin Wednesday morning on charges of petty theft. Chief of Police W. G. Robson filed the complaint. Gates pleaded guilty and asked for probation. The request was referred to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin. Gates will appear for sentence Monday. The youth was released an his own recognizance.

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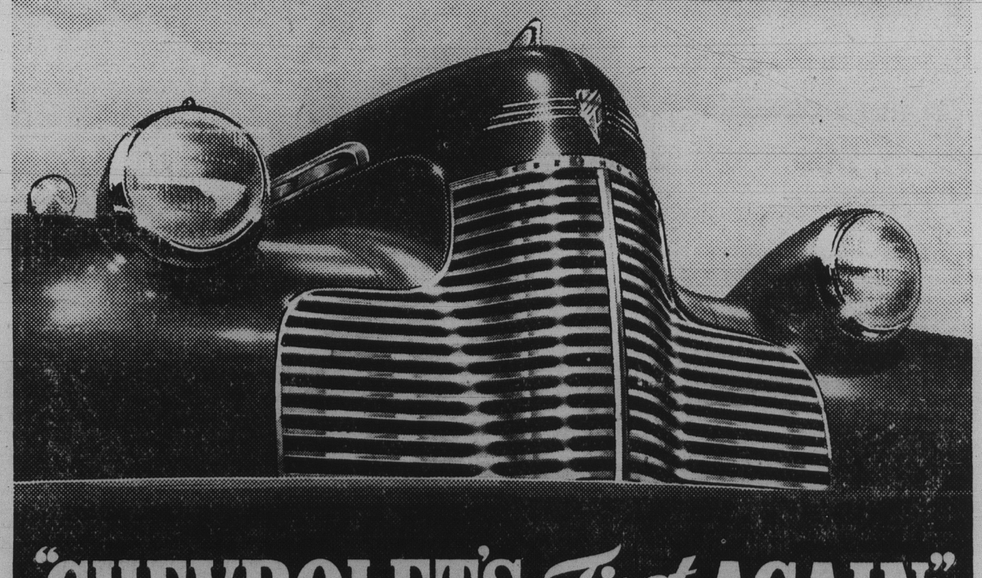

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Broad Street, Next to Alpha.

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TROUT STOCKS FOR NEV. COUNTY

A. H. Willard, captain of the fish and game commission for eight Northern California counties, has released the following data on waters to be stocked with fingerling trout this spring and summer. This work will start the latter part of June and extend into July. Trout will be released from the hatchery near Camptonville and a base camp in Bear Valley. The fish for the latter place will come from the Shasta hatchery, the largest plant of its kind in the world. There is another hatchery in the Tahoe-Tallac district but news on allotments are not out yet.

Trout to be transferred from the Mt. Shasta hatchery for the 1940 season are: Rainbow, 900,000; Eastern Brook, 320,000; Loch Leven, 500,000.

Streams or waters to be stocked in Nevada county with trout from the Bear Valley base are: Little Truckee River, Prosser Creek, Sage Hen Creek, Juniper Creek, Martis Creek, Donner Lake, Cold Stream Lake, Fish or Warren Lake, Summit Lake, Ewer Valley Creek, Primrose Lake, Sandridge Lake, Lola Montez, 2, Buzzards Roost Lake, South Fork Yuba River above ranger station, South Fork Yuba River ranger station to Spaulding Lake, South Yuba River at Langs, South Yuba River above Washington, Fodryce Lake, North Creek above Fordyce Lake, Sterling Lake, Magonigal Lake, Freeman Lake, Spaulding Lake, Fuller Lake.

Blue Lake, Feeley Lake, Carr Lake, Lindsey Lake, Cluberson Lake Milk Lake, Downey Lake, Sanford Lake, Bobs Lake, Blacks Lake, Meyers Lake, Elaine or Lucky Lake, Miller Lake, Penner Lake, South Lakes, 2, Bull Pen Lake, Island Lakes, Texas Creek, French Lake, Lake of the Woods, Black Mountain Lakes, 4, barren.

Beyes Lake near Beyers Camp; Bear River below Drum Forebay; Bear River near Dutch Flat; Bear River near Colfax; Deer Creek, Scotts Flat reservoir on Deer Creek, Nevada Irrigation District reservoirs, 3; Upper Dry Creek; Rattlesnake Creek, Wolf Creek, Wolf Creek, Bloody Run Creek, Echo Creek, Echo Lake, Frog Lake, Bear Valley Creek, Devils Oven Lake, Truckee River, above the Donner Creek; Palisades Lake, Upper Peak Lake, Lower Peak Lake, Kid Lake. Plant in east lake, Boy Scout Lake, Deer or Smith Lake, Long Lake, Round or Hidden Lake, Saw Mill Lake, Fischer Lake.

Waters in Nevada County to be stocked with trout from the Yuba hatchery are as follows: Deer Creek, North Fork; Deer Creek, Milton Lake, Jackson Meadows, Bowman Meadows, Faucherie Lake, Weaver Lake, Jackson Creek, Canyon Creek.

Trout to be planted in the Sierra county section are: Webber Lake, 30,000 fingerling fish.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CHERRIES FOR SALE—At Vistina Orchard and Nursery. Cherries are scarce Come and get them now. 3 miles North of Yuba City on U. S. 99-E. 5-131mop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

TAHOE STOCK RANGES MAPPED

A party of fifteen technical foresters, headed by George Fischer as chief of party, is now engaged in typing and mapping the cattle and sheep ranges of the Sierraville district on the Tahoe national forest, according to Guerdon Ellis, supervisor at Nevada City. The actual grazing capacity of both private and government land within the district will be arrived at scientifically and recorded for future use together with such other data as will assist in administration, designed to secure maximum use consistent with conservation of the range forage as a permanent resource. The work is being done under the general supervision of Adelbert Fausset, associate forester in charge of range surveys for the California region of the forest service. The Truckee district of the forest service will receive some attention before the end of the season and it is planned that approximately 400,000 acres will be surveyed altogether.

PLACER MINING MAY BE RESUMED IN FEBRUARY

The side walls of the Upper Narrows Debris Dam near Smartville are rising rapidly as the Arundel-Dixon Construction Company speeds work to complete the dam, which will allow resumption of hydraulic mining operations on the North San Juan Ridge after a sixty year shutdown, by next February.

Two hundred and ten men are employed at the present time on the dam project. Most of the work is confined to the building of the sidewalls.

High water in the Yuba River during the winter and spring months forced the building of the dam walls from the rim downward instead of he usual procedure and it is expected by mid summer the concrete for the base of the dam can be poured.

The dam will rise 265 feet over the river bed and will back water as far as the settlement of Bridgeport. A 600 foot diversion tunnel, which will supply water power for a power plant to be constructed below the dam, has been lined with concrete.

Operations are on a twenty four hour basis in the pouring of cement for the wall blocks. The cement mixer, operated by electricity is controlled by one man in a tower. He pushes buttons and compressed air shovels mix quantities of various size gravel, sand and cement on a conveyor belt and it is carried to the mixer where a fixed amount of water is added. In a few minutes the preparation of concrete is ready to pour in to an eight yard bucket on an electric railroad flat car.

The car carries the bucket to a highline and the filled bucket is substituted for an empty one which the highline's sixteen wheel pulleys have bronght back. The highline is suspended 400 feet over the river and the bucket is dropped down by a cable. The cement is then dumped into the huge concrete blocks.

MRS. JAECKLE BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Chicago Park for Mrs. J. Estelle Jaeckle, 56, wife of William Jaeckle, Chicago Park fruit grower, director of the Nevada Irrigation District and retired army captain. Interment was in the Chicago Park cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jaeckle died this week after a several months illness following a stroke. A native of Sonoma county, she has resided in Chicago Park for 25 years.

The deceased leaves her husband, two daughters, Miss Jane Jaeckle of Chicago Park and Mrs. Jeanette Toedt of Alameda and a son, Martin Beebe, of Alameda.

MRS. "SCOOP" THURMAN ILL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Thurman, wife of Assemblyman A. G. "Scoop" Thurman, publisher of the Colfax Record, is undergoing medical observation and treatment for a thyroid condition in the University of California hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Thurman is well known in Nevada City where she often visits.

RENO MARRIAGE LICENSE

James O'Conner Phelan, 31, and Marjorie E. Flynn, both of Nevada City, secured a marriage license in Reno, Wednesday.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard by Judge George L. Jones this morning at 10 o'clock in the superior court:

Guardianship of Walter Douglas Vernon, a minor. Third and final count.

Estate of Camiola F. Ford, deceased. further hearing on pettion for distribution.

Estate of Ernest Clarence Gothard, pettion for letters of administration with alternative prayer.

Estate of Thomas J. Wolder, petition for letters of administration.

Estate of William Brock, motion to vacate and set aside decree of distribution.

Estate of John Thomas, petition for letters of administration, further hearing.

Estate of Eliza Thomas, petition for letters of administration further hearing.

Estate of Olaf Knudson, petitioo for family allowance.

Estate of Agnes S. Campbell, final accounts and petition for distribution.

W. E. Luce et al vs. Chas. J. Peterson, demurrer to complaint.

W. T. Smart et al vs. W. E. Moulton, demurrer to complaint.

Catherine Crowley vs. L. E. Peck, default quiet title matter.

PURITY TO MOVE INTO NEW STORE IN AUGUST

Workmen are digging trenches for cement forms for the new Purity Store which will be erected on the site of Armory Hall razed last week. Cement pouring will start in the forms next week. It is expected to complete the building August first.

The store will be a modern one story cement structure one hundred feet long and forty feet wide. Parking space has been planned on Spring Street in the rear of the lot. It will contain 10,000 square feet. Twenty six feet has been allowed on the west for parking. This will make the narrow street much wider.

The George Lewis Realty Company are owners of the property and are erecting the building for the Purity Stores. Younger Bros. have the contract to construct the building.

From Snow Point—

Mrs. Bert Davidson of Snow Point was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

WAR VETERAN CALLED TO REST

Raymond Paull, 50, World War veteran and resident of Nevada county all his life, died in the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley yesterday after a short illness.

Paull, employed at the Idaho-Maryland mine, made his home in Rough and Ready. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. R. Jefford and Son Funeral Chapel in Grass Valley, which last week was taken over by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary, Inc. Burial will be in the Elm Ridge cemetery.

The deceased was an ardent angler and hunter and through those activities mde many friends in Nevada City. He was an active worker in the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League and took part in the first aid instruction work at the Idaho-Maryland mine.

Paull leaves his wife, Martina Paull and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds of San Francisco.

Mrs. Drucker Visitor—

Mrs. Florence Evans had as a Sunday visitor Mrs. Lois Drucker of Palo Alto. Mrs. Drucker is visiting her relative, Dr. Peers of Colfax, and came over to see Mrs. Evans on her annual trip into this section. Mrs. Drucker is 90 years of age and some times on her trips to Colfax she travels in a plane. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Drucker were neighbors in Mountain View in 1873 when each were young married women.

PROTEST MADE TO SUPERVISORS

The board heard protests against a sawmill being erected in the Glenbrook district and will consider them at the next meeting. John Fowler who is constructing the building on the ground, is going ahead with the work. Yesterday the framework for a warehouse was being erected. A large delegation apeared before the supervisors Tuesday to protest. It was stated it would be a health as well as traffic hazard to the district. Among the protestants were William Simkins, Dr. Carl P. Jones, and William Durbrow. Those opposing the sawmill were represented by Attorney Frank Finnegan. The sawmill interests are represented by Attorney Ward Sheldon. The board consulted District Attorney Vernon Stoll on possible procedure to stop the sawmill going up. The district attorney stated it would be necessary to draft a zoning ordinance. This drastic step was not given serious consideration by the board, however, and the matter was set over until a future meeting. The district attorney also stated a possible method to handle the situation would be to abate the sawmill as a nuisance if, after it is completed it proved to be a menace to public health or to public safety.

Dependable used cars at GEORGE BROS. Grass Valley. We now have some dandy buys in PICKUPS, PANELS AND COUPES. Fully guaranteed with easy terms.

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Enlargements and prints available from negatives of pictures taken by Tom Arden as newspaper photographer in this area for the past six years.

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TRAVEL DRESSES
$2.95 to $7.95 Each
LIGHT WEIGHT COATS
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$3.95 to $5.95 Each
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49c each, up
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GOSSARD CORSET FOUNDATION

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IMPORTED LACE TABLE CLOTH
72x90 — $2.75 Each
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Moth Proof. $5.95 to $14.95 Each
RAYON BED SPREADS
$4.95 Each
HAND BAG, White and colored
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FANCY NECKWEAR
49c to 98c Each
FANCY TOWELS, GUEST TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, LUNCH CLOTHS, PEQUOT SHEETS
TRAVEL SUIT CASES
$4.95 to $14.95 Each
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Guaranteed Perfect

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Listen nightly to XELO at 8:30 67 or 670 on your Radio Dial.

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EMPLOYMENT GAIN SHOWN IN STATE INDUSTRY

Reflecting general business improvement, the State Department of Employment has announced a 12.2 per cent gain in private placements made during April over March, 1940, with 20,413 workers being placed in private employment, according to Edward Steele, manager of the Grass Valley office of the department.

Corresponding decreases in unemployment insurance payments were experienced during the same period, Steele indicated, with payments decreasing from $6,544,333 in March to an April total of $6,028,739.

Claims for partial benefits increased 189 per cent during the past month over the corresponding period a year ago with $479,441 being distributed against the $165,933 paid during April, 1939.

This sharp increase in partial claims may be attributed, manager Steele said, to a tendency on the part of benefit claimants to accept part-time work in lieu of full unemployment insurance checks, during periods of enforced layoff.

Continuing its drive against unemployment insurance chiselers, the department revealed that during April 43 claimants falsely certifying for benefits had been prosecuted and sentenced to fines or jail sentences.

Claimants in the Grass Valley area received $28,359 in unemployment insurance benefits, according to manager Steele, who emphasized that distribution of these funds increases purchasing power of the unemployed.

RIP VAN WINKLE TUG ON SKIDS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)—The 60-year-old tug International, Rip Van Winkle of Niagara River boats, will slumber here no longer. It will be sold "down the river" for whatever it will bring.

POSTAL CLERK SHOWS SPEED

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (U.P.)—In an annual efficiency examination, Postoffice Clerk Joseph R. Paonessa distributed test cards at the rate of 74 per minute—and didn't misplace one.

CANDIDATES

CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

HAVE YOU AN

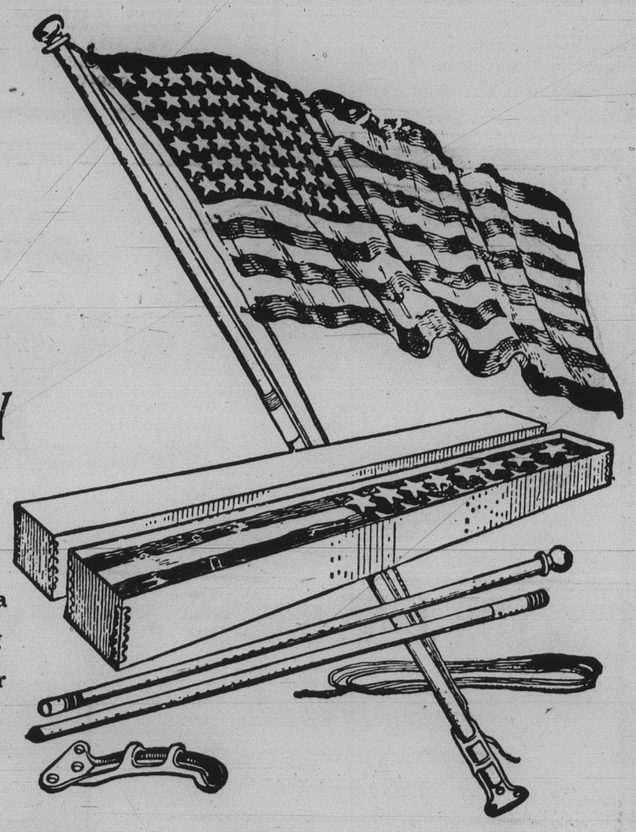
American Flag

to hang from your porch or store on

DECORATION DAY
—MAY 30—

FLAG DAY
—JUNE 14—

INDEPENDENCE DAY
—JULY 4—



If you have NOT and desire—as a good American citizen—to hang out OLD GLORY over your door on Patriotic Holidays

Nevada City Nugget
Will Supply You With a Flag

AS A PREMIUM ON SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID INTO THIS OFFICE
—BEFORE JULY 3RD—

These flag outfits represent a conservative retail value of $1.50—They consist of the FLAG, 3 feet wide, 5 feet long, made of durable cotton bunting, with sewed stripes, and printed stars, a sturdy brass jointed pole six feet long, varnished with a hardwood varnished knob to cap it, a cotton rope and a strong aluminum holder for screwing onto porch or window sill, the whole packed neatly in a metal cornered shipping board box.

THIS OFFER IS OPEN UNTIL

July 3, 1940

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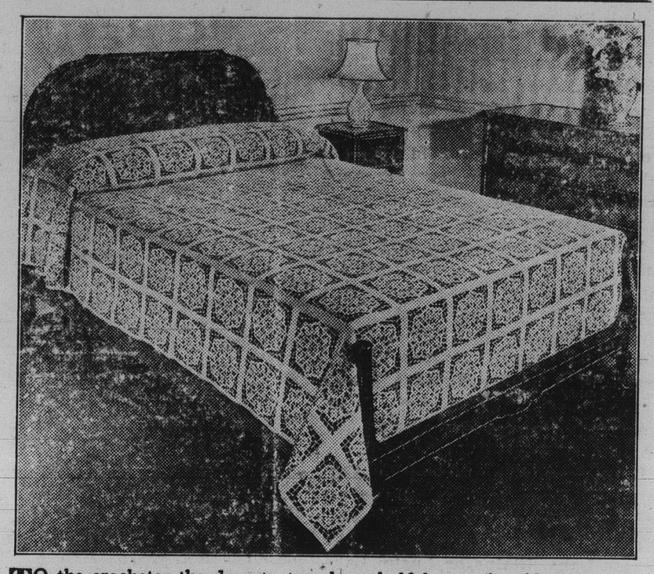
THE FLAG OUTFIT IS FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS, NEW OR OLD. WHO PAY A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION ($2.50) IN ADVANCE

Bedspread Crocheted In Heirloom Manner



TO the crocheter the door to true household beauty is wide open. At surprisingly little cost she can crochet for her home accessories that no machine can duplicate—heirloom pieces to be handed down from generation to generation. Here is a handsome bedspread crocheted in the heirloom manner. Made of lustrous crochet cotton it will last for years. A class for bedspreads will be included in the Third National Crochet Contest, with spreads like this competing for the national awards. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify bedspread No. 654.

FORECAST HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL DECREASE

High school enrollments in California's public schools will reach their peak next year and will start a long downwark trend in 1941-42, continuing at least until 1948-49, declared California Taxpayers' association, studying school enrollment in the state since 1937-28. The association stated that the 1940-41 enrollment in the high schools probably will not be exceeded until 1952-53, despite the current uptrend in population in the state.

Average daily attendance in the Nevada City Unified high school district, according to reports of the state department of education, was 236 in 1938-39 compared with 225 in 1935-36, the association found. This increase is a part of the overall increase which the association forecasts will reach its peak in 1941-42 and start downward the year following.

High school enrollments, the association pointed out, are drawn from the children attending elementary schools in the preceding years. In 1938-39 the association stated, the eighth grade enrollment of 97,880 was the largest enrollment in any of the elementary grades except the first. It was also the largest eighth grade enrollment in the history of the state. This largest eighth grade enrollment will result in a peak 9th grade in the current year, peak tenth grade in 1940141, eleventh grade in 1941-42, and twelfth grade in 1942-43. However, the ninth grade in 1940-41 must be based on the seventh grade of 1938-39, plus enrollments from migration and failure to promote, the association pointed out. This 1938-39 seventh brade enrollment is smaller than that for the eighth brade by 1,500 childreu. Similar,y the sixth grade for 1938-39 is smaller than the eighth grade by almost 6,000 and the fifth grade is smaller than the eighth grade by almost 6000 children also.

These small grades 5, 6, and 7 must be reflected in smaller high school enrollments in the years to come, for the high school enrollment in each year is directly related to the number of children in the grades below during preceding years.

From the taxpayer's point of view, the Taxpayers' association stated, these inevitably decreasing high school enrollments mean two things:

First, except in communities where population increases are concentrated, if high school housing facilities are adequate for the current year's high school enrollment, they will be adequate for many years to come.

Second, if the teaching staff of the high school is large enough to teach the present enrollment, no additions will be necessary for many years to come, in fact, decreases may be the order of the day.

Visited In Turlock—

Bob Schmidt and George Perry returned Saturday evening from a few days visit in Turlock with Schmidt's parents. Mr. Schmidt was a former mechanic for the Tahoe National Forest in this city.

Sell or buy through the Classified Advertisments of the Nugget. It saves you money and makes you money. Sell or buy anything at a small advertising cost.

AGED IN NEVADA COUNTY IN APRIL GIVEN $17,338 AID

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—(UP)—More than a fourth of the estimated population of California 65 years of age or over are now receiving aged aid payments, Director of Social Welfare Martha E. Chickering reported today.

Payments totalling $5,275,548 were made to 138,796 persons during April, representing an increase of 1.4 per cent over March. Of the total, the federal government contributed $2,637,774, the state $1,322,325 and the 58 counties $1,315,448.

California's average payments was $38.01, the highest of any state. Colorado was next with an average of $30.71.

During the month of April, a total of 7060 blind persons received aid payments amounting to $339,344, and 41,423 needy children were given aid totalling $785,761, Miss Chickering reported.

For Nevada county, 438 aged persons received aid totalling $17,338 during April; 19 needy blind persons received $925, and 139 needy children were paid $2,414.

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Clarence R. Gray
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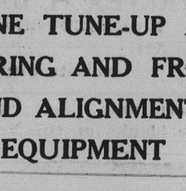

Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.

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Bret Harte Dairy
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Phone 77

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HOTEL CLUNIE

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
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HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rates from $1.50 Up

Excellent Service—Best Food

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TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

Banker is Guest—

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Pratt and daughter, Jocelyn, of Oakland, spent Memorial Day in Nevada City. Mrs. Pratt is the former Clalia Anggiolini of Boulder street. Her husband is with the Bank of America in the bay district.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results—are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

R. E. HARRIS DRUG STORE.

GRADUATION GIFTS

More Pleasing Selection Greater Economy... at the Rexall Drug Store

Rexall DRUGS

GRADUATION CARDS

A large assortment of new cards that "hit the spot" for graduates of all ages. FROM 5c

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

BIRD STORE HILLS FLAT

NEW SHIPMENT OF ROLLER CANARIES IN FULL SONG

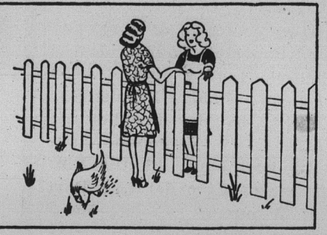
Special on Dahlia Tubers—
2 FOR 25c
6 Rose Bushes for $1.00
(named varieties)
Vines, Sweet William, Oxalis, Ferns, Boxwood, Cacti, Rubber Trees.

THRONGS SEE OPENING FAIR PARADE

Vast crowds (more than 123,000 attended) view the Golden Fourties Fiesta parade on Treasure Island. Here is a part of the throng pictured in the Temple Compound as the column passed. Such scenes were duplicated hour after hour throughout the gay opening day.

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER



Factory chimneys belching smoke—long lines of men tramping to work—trains of freight cars crawling across the continent. That's the picture the word "industry" conjures up. Probably is seems to you, an individual woman making a strawberry shortcake for supper out in your shining kitchen or watering the nasturtum seeds you just got through planting in your flower garden, that "industry" has nothing to do with you.

And yet, the very shininess of your kitchen and the hose you use for watering your flowers, depend on it. If it were not for this thing called "industry" you'd probably be using an old-fashioned black cook stove or even a fire place as your great grandmother did! You wouldn't have much leisure for your garden, even if you had one. "Industry" produces the white enameled stove you use, and the hose and the water system that enables you to water your flowers and the labor saving devices that give you the time for doing it. It is also responsible for the money your husband earns with which to buy these things.

"Oh but—" you say, "Jim is a dentist," or "Jim is a teacher" or "Jim is a storekeeper. He has nothing to do with 'Industry.' Why, he's never worked in a factory in his life and we don't own so much as a share of stock!"

Just the same, "industry" makes all the difference in the world to im and to you, no matter where you live. If you live in a town where there's a mill or factory that difference is perfectly apparent This plant means jobs for ten, twenty, a hundred, perhaps a thousand people. Good jobs, too, because factories are paying high wages these days.

And what do these jobs mean to you and Jim who aren't holding any of them? First of all, they mean people with money to buy things, in the stores of your town. If Jim is a storekeeper or clerk, then his business is possible or much better because of this spending. And if he is a dentist? It means that more people can afford to have their teeth taken care of—and at fair prices. Not only the people connected with the factory, but the people in the store who have money because factory people have bought things from them! And if Jim is a teacher he has a better job because the town collects more money in taxes and so, has it to spend on teachers and schools, as well as on parks and pavements and public libraries.

So you see, you are part of this big industrial system that sounds so imposing and makes this country what it is. Not only because you buy and use the things "industy" produces, such as hats and shoes and cook stoves and breakfast food, but because "industry" enables your husband to earn the money with which you buy these things.

That's why it's vitally important to you that "industry" keeps on going, as actively as possible and—in the free enterprise, American way!

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

A hammer and tongs battle, with no quarter asked and none given, is rapidly taking shape in legislative districts throughout the state, as Governor Olson and members of the bi-partisan economy bloc in the state legislature prepare for a show-down at the polls on bitterly controverted issues of the past two years.

With June 22 as the deadline for filing candidacy petitions with the various county clerks. Olson lieutenants are busily scouring the state in an effort to put a complete slate of candidates in the field against legislators on the Governor's "purge" list.

Groups opposed to Governor Olson's tax program, on the other hand, have launched a counter-blitzkrieg against legislators who voted for new taxes, including a number of the governor's staunchest supporters.

The outcome of the battle which will be fought out in a hundred legislative districts, stretching from El Centro to Yreka, is likely to determine the course of state government for years to come, according to political analysists. The economy bloc, while safely in the majority in tne Senate, holds only a narrow vote-margin in the Assembly. And if any appreciable number of legislators who made the battle against new taxes are defeated, legislative leaders have indicated they will interpret the vote as a mandate to spend, instead of save—and will act accordingly!

Governor Olson is equally on the spot, however, for having started a "purge," he must either win vindication at the polls or bow to the will of the legislature.

The governor's heaviest attack, he has indicated, will be on the following Democratic assemblymen who joined forces with Republican legislators to form the economy bloc and oppose any and all tax increases: Speaker Gordon Garland, Tulare; Rodney L. Turner, Delano; Earl D. Desmond and Chester Gannon, both of Sacramento; Seth Millington, Gridley; Clinton J. Fulcher, Modoc county; Jeanette Daley, San Diego; Sam Yorty and Jack Tenney, both of Los Angeles and Clyde A. Watson of Orange.

The counter attack of civic groups and taxpayers' organizations—aimed at legislators who voted to increase taxes—will probably be carried out on a broad front.

Two-thirds of the contests, according to present indications, will be decided at the primary election on August 27, with the successful candidates grabbing both major party nominations. The others will go to the polls for the second time in November, fighting to avoid being overshadowed by the main-event presidential combat.

Owl Tavern

134 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY

Delicious mixed drinks, soft drinks, wines, beers and liquors. Table or counter service, short orders or a la carte.

A good place on these summer days to keep a rendezvous with friends.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

"WHEN WORMS ARE SCARCEST- WISE CHICKENS SCRATCH HARDEST."

PRICE OF RUBBER IS GOING UP
Due to War Conditions
—BUY NOW—
600x16
550x17
$5.00
Exchange

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Confidential For JUNE BRIDES

You'll get free ideas galore for making meals interesting and housekeeping easy from the *Family Circle*, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau and the men in the stores. And Safeway savings will make your money go further than you ever thought possible.

Prices Effective June 7 to 12 Inclusvie

SLICED BEETS Highway	No. 2 cans	10c	DEVILED HAM Underwoods	No. ½ cans	20c
BAKED BEANS B & M	Large can	16c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House	No. 2, 2 for	15c
BROWN BREAD B & M	1 pound can	14c	TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn	No. 2 cans 2 for	15c
CON CARNIE Van Camps	15 oz. cans	14c	PEACHES Castle Crest	No. 2½ cans	13c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft	No. 10 bag	40c	MAYONNAISE Nu Made	Quart jar	37c
FLOUR Drifted Snow	No. 10 bag	45c	TEA Canterbury	Black Pound package	49c

WHITE KING
Granulated soap,
large 30 oz. pkg.
25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Regular bar
2 for 11c

OXYDOL
Granulated saop,
Large pkg. 19c

CRISCO
Shortening 3 lb.
can 48c

BULK JACK CHEESE Pound 23c
LOAF CHEESE 2 Pounds 53c
Brookfield American or Brick

SUN MAID NECTAR RAISINS
15 oz. package
2 for 13c

HORMEL SPAM
Luncheon meat
12 oz. cans 29c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Lb. pkg. 12c

EDWARDS COFFEE
1 Lb. tin 21c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

DOUBLE HEADER IN SACTO. SUNDAY

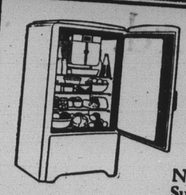
SACRAMENTO, June 6.—Returning to Sacramento from a successful three week road trip which saw the Solons win 13 out of 22 games of their last 11, the Sacs are currently playing the Los Angeles Angels at Cardinal Field and will complete the series with a double header Sunday afternoon before meeting the visiting Hollywood Stars the following week.

A heavy influx of players from the many clubs of the Cardinal system has completely changed the look of the Solons. The new replacements have already added to the strength of the faltering Sacs and in a short space of two weeks have lifted them from the basement of the Coast League to a point where they are battling for a berth in the first division and conceded a threat to the top clubs in the race.

Manager Borgmann's current lineup presents a new leftfielder in Mel Alameda from the Major Leagues who adds great defensive strength to the club as well as punch to the Solon attack. Alameda played with the Boston Red Sox, Washington Senators and the Brooklyn Dodgers. In rightfield, long distance hitting Jim Asbell, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, has been added to furnish more offensive strength to the club.

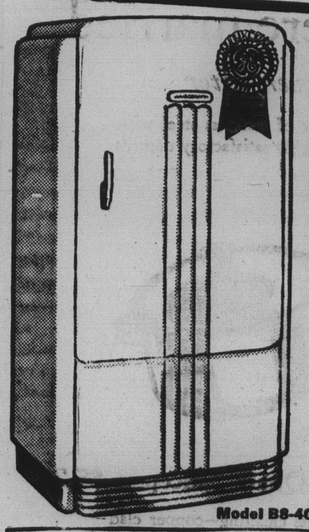
A Gift For . . .
JUNE BRIDES

Now is the Time to Get Your New
1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC



TODAY you can buy this big 6.2 cu. ft. size G-E model LB6B (illustrated at left)—
FOR ONLY→ $119.95

New 1940 model. All-steel cabinet. Stainless Steel Super Freezer. Famous Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit. 11.7 sq. ft. shelf area. 8 lbs. of ice.



Model BS-40

SEE G-E THAT'S THE BUY!

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONDITIONED AIR! Controlled temperature, humidity, and constant circulation of freshened air.

SELECTIVE STORAGE. All four needed zones—Sub-Freezing Storage; Extra-Cold Storage; Crisping Storage; Safety-Zone General Storage.

ALL-STEEL CABINET, built for long life. One-Piece porcelain interiors—and porcelain exteriors, too!

STAINLESS STEEL Super-Freezer and **STAINLESS STEEL** Sliding Shelves!

ILLUMINATED TEMPERATURE DIAL. Tel-A-Frost Indicator. Thriftometer. Interior Lighting. Easy releasing, fast freezing Quick Trays. Pyrex Dishes.

SEALED-IN-STEEL G-E THRIFT UNIT famed throughout the world for quiet, low-cost operation and enduring economy.

Read What General Electric Says:
"We believe the new 1940 G-E Refrigerator to be the finest product of its kind ever offered to the American public—one that will cost you less to own than any other refrigerator you can buy at any price."

Foote Electrical Co.
132 Mill Street Grass Valley, California

BAIL SET FOR SIX HELD ON GOLD CHARGES

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—United States Commissioner Adellia McCabe set bail at $5,000 each for six men charged with acquiring gold without a license in violation o fthe Gold Reserve Act of 1934.

The men, who will be given preliminary hearings next Monday are Walter B. Pierce and Alva D. Moffitt of Marysville, Yuba county and Lloyd E. Brakey, Emmett M. Costello, Geo. Fertig and Martin Bloomquist of Grass Valley, Nevada county.

Lodged in Jail—

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen went to Redding yesterday and returned with Albert Dial who was arrested and held in the jail in that city for the local authorities on a charge of failure to provide for his wife and minor child.

First! 16 MM—8 MM MOVIES ALLIES-NAZIS FIGHTING!

CASTLE FILMS—WORLD-SCOOP!

Now you can own, at less than the cost of unexposed film, astounding action movies of the darkest hours in modern history:

Denmark and Norway Invaded!
Britain's Fleet at Narvik!
Holland Smashed!
Belgium Bombed!
Fighting on All Fronts!

A priceless film for every home projector owner.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

PRICES
8 MM— 50 ft., $1.75—180 ft., $5.50
16 MM—100 ft., 3.50—360 ft., 8.75
Sound-on-Film—350 ft., $17.50

MAURICE 107 MILL STREET
PHOTOGRAPHER
GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 67
Nevada County Photo Center

ELKS PROMISE BIG TIME AT BARN DANCE

Indications point to a jolly good time for Elks, their friends and the general public as well, at the first annual Elks Barn Dance and Round Up, which will be held tomorrow night in the Nevada City Elks Hall.

The evening's event will open with a beef barbecue at 6:30, prepared by the entertainment committee under the supervision of Chef Extraordinar George R. Carter.

Admission for the dance and barbecue will be $1.00. The committee arranging the affair points out that is a more than reasonable price for an evening's entertainment and no doubt every one will be inclined to agree.

The committee consists of John Sbaffi, chairman, Bob Paine, J. F. Siegfred, Bob Tamblyn, Elbridge Skeahan and John W. Chandler.

The Elks Octette has been practicing every night this week on a selection of old time songs to be rendered during the evening. Community singing will be led by Tom Coan, who will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. The music will be typically barn dance type. The hall decorations will follow the same theme with cowbells and harness serving as the principal ornaments.

The committee last night placed an early day surrey in front of the Elks Hall to advertise the dance and roundup.

The dance patrons are urged to wear what they consider typical farmer clothing. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed farmer and farm woman. Waltz prizes are also to be awarded.

FRANK DAVIES IN SUPERVISOR RACE

This week Frank Davies, councilman of Nevada City, announces his candidacy for supervisor of this district Mr. Davies is now serving the community as city councilman, having been elected to his second term in April. Through special efforts in recent months he helped to rezone this city that the business district might expand. If elected his friends think he will handle the affairs of the county in the same business like manner.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE BLUE BIRD — In technicolor with Shirley Temple in the leading role in this great human drama by Maurice Maeterlinck. It is the stage play, gorgeously adapted to the screen, whch lifted a new standard in the theatre world a generation ago.

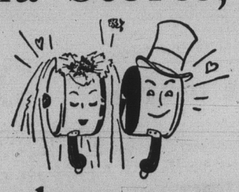
SATURDAY

WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES — The sensation loaded, behind the bars drama of women forgotten by the world, fighting for freedom, yearning for love!

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PINOCCHIO — Walt Disney's famous cartoon in multiplane technicolor portraying the exquisitely comical adventures of Pinocchio, in many respects equalling and surpassing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

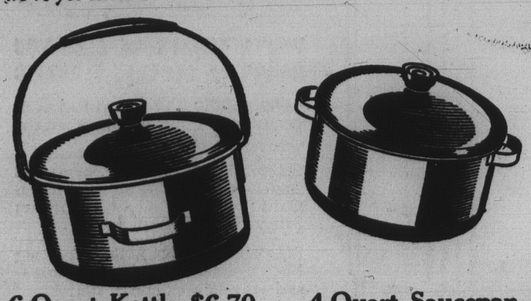
Alpha Stores, Ltd.



...and so they were married

and lived happily ever after

The "wedding" is the joining together of stainless steel with copper to make the most modern, thoroughly satisfactory utensils we've yet offered.



6-Quart Kettle $6.70 — 4-Quart Saucepan $5.20

Stainless steel for long life and effortless cleaning—copper clad bases for even, quick distribution of heat and the elimination of "hot spots". Foods can't stick. The pots and pans can't burn. The line includes everything from an 8-inch skillet to a great 8-quart saucepot.

REVERE WARE
Stainless Steel—Copper Clad

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City — Phone 88 Grass Valley

MANY MATTERS

(Continued from Page One)

to the McClatchy and other residences in the district. The rock makes the road bed narrow.

Clifford Bonivert was chosen to fill the vacancy on the Nevada City police force left vacant by Leonard W. Johnson's desire to take a vacation and visit his old home in New Mexico.

The council asked City Attorney Frank Finnegan to amend a present fire ordinance forcing cleaning or burning of dry grass on vacant lots.

The council ordered the following bills paid:

GENERAL FUND

H. S. Hallett, $150.00; Pop Johnson, $125.00; Garfield Robson, $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50: Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; Lin Davies $125.00; Eugene Blake $35.00; Sam Hooper $100.00; Penrose Grocery $1.43; McKesson and Robbins, Inc., $9.01; Nevada County Lumber Co. $9.95; K. E. Erickson Co., Inc., $69.53; Alpha Stores, Ltd. $510.28; Perma-Glo Mfr. Co. $5.10; Nevada County N. G. R. R. $10.29; Nevada City Nugget $31.42; Frank Reader $30.00; Save More 5-10-15c Store $3.82; Plaza Garage $3.57; The Diamond Match Co. $26.02; Edward R. Bacon Co. $2.29; John W. Darke $6.20; Walter Karn $4.88; Carl Kemp $9.00; Era Kennedy $70-.32; Tom White $72.00; Leroy Hoskin $112.50; Nick Pello $77.06; Ernest Young $113.06; Nick Sandow $118.12; Ted Sigourney $118.12; Nevada Irrigation District $112.45; Richfield Service Station $19.54; W. S. Williamson $14.28; Chas. R. Hadley Co. $3.31; J. W. Shebley $38.11; General Petroleum Corp. of Calif. $28.52; Shell Oil Co. $4.62; A. L. Lane $22.40; Standard Oil Company of California $4.45; David Richards $7.80; Sacramento Pipe Works $166-.46; Nevada Irrigation District $18-.00; E. Christenson $2.00; Andy's Associated Service $21.00; Sam Hooper $8.48; Sutherlands Service Station $1.85; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $264.94; Sam Gailbreath $66-.50; Signal Oil Company $74.25; Pacific Tel and Tel Co. $14.40; Arthur Dow $83.95. $3.169.79—Schreibers Cafe $19.95. Total $3,189.73.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts—To balance in treasury $10621.96. To water collections $1927.25. State tax. To city marshal, licenses $507.00. To city marshall, taxes $51.50. To city recorder, fines $11.63. Penalties and Costs—Miscellaneous $40.80. Franchise tax $331-.41. Building permts $35.60. Total 2992.78—$12614.74.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $3022.58. By warrants paid on fire fund $51.50. By warrants paid on library fund $129.50. $3203.58.

By balance in treasury $10411.16.

To balance in fire fund $446.31. To balance in library fund $936.44. To balance in general fund $9028-.41.

SUPERVISORS VOTE $1,000 TO BOWMAN ROAD

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors this week made an order for an appropriation of $1,-000 for the county's share in the improvement of the road to the Lake Bowman district. There were also delegations present for and against the county library and farm advisor for the county. The farm advisor and the county library propositions were tabled by a 4 to 1 vote, Frank Rowe of the Grass Valley district being the only one to vote in favor of them. The $1,000 appropriation for the Bowman road grant passed by a three to two vote. Supervisor Cary Arbogast, Frank Rowe and Alex Robertson voting for it and Warren Odell and Jay Coughlan against it.

A large delegation appeared on Monday afternoon on behalf of the Lake Bowman road appropriation. Previous pledges by the forest service, the N. I. D., the WPA, sports organizations and the Placer county board of supervisors assures the construction of a good road into the Bowman Lake country. The Nevada county donation was nesessary to complete plans for the project which will cost $18,000.

Former Motorman—

Mrs. George A. Keller and son Carl, of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City as guests of Mrs. Martha Dillon. Mr. Keller, now in the employ of the Hills Brothers coffee firm, was the first electric car motorman on the old car line between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Social Events

Evangeline Chapter O. E. S. Initiates Three

Evangeline Chapter. O. E. S. initiated three candidates Tuesday evening. They are Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. Jeff Moores and Mrs. Andrew Larsen. Plans were made for the 67th anniversary of the chapter.

It was decided to make it an old-fashioned night, with program and banquet. Aurora Chapter members of Grass Valley were invited to be guests.

The Grand Matron of the state of California will visit Evangeline Chapter Wednesday evening, June 26.

The tri-annual convention of the grand chapter will be held in San Francisco from September 13 to 18. Mrs. Effie Easten is to be installed as grand matron. The service will be held in her home city. The organization is world wide and she will serve three years and visit every country in the world where there is an Eastern Star chapter.

Visitors were present Tuesday evening from Grass Valley. Several members were from Alleghany. Ed Lipke, patron of Aurora Chapter, assisted in the initiation service,

Ponema Council Elects Officers

Officers were elected at a regular meeting of Ponemah Council degree of Pocahontas Monday night. The list is, Felecia Moody, Prophetess; Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Pocahontas; Nettie Gildersleeve, Wenonah; Lauren Moody, Powhatan; Phyllis Bluxome, Keeper of Records; Lila Day, Keeper of Wampum; Thelma Bartlett, musician; Hilda Risley, flag bearer; Mary Brisbell, Gertrude Jones and Ella Ramsey, trustees.

Lee Day was awarded the mystery box. The appointment for the refreshments committee are as follows: May Tonella, charman; to be assisted by J. J. Jackson, Ann Browning, Loretta Van Velsor, Edith Gould, Mamie Baldwin, Joe and Neva Bell.

JOAN GRANT HOME FOR BRIEF VISIT

Miss Joan Grant, who for the past two years has been in training school for nurses in a Boston hospital, arrived in Colfax yesterday afternoon on one of the streamliners, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Grant in this city.

Miss Grant, who graduated from the Nevada City high school, and won forensic honors, is a student in the Peter Brent Bhigram hospital in Boston, and this month will enter on her last year in that institution.

Enroute to Caliornia she stopped in New York and visited the World's Fair there. She made another stop in Chicago. She thinks the East is a wonderful place to live, and she enjoys her work greatly. But she is very happy to return or a visit to Nevada City. She will have only thirteen days here, as she must return to resume her work and studies in the hospital on June 24.

E CLAMPUS VITUS TO DISCUSS FOURTH PLANS

The Clampers will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening and work on plans for the July Fourth celebration. Plans are to make this a gala affair. All members are urged to attend and assist in the celebration.

APPLE GROWERS MEET

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce and Nevada County apple growers held a get to gether meeting last evening in Grass Valley to formulate some idea on the caring for apples grown in the county for local consumption. This is the first meeting and others will follow to work out the plans for marketing this important crop.

Visits Parents—

Mrs. Joe Sereseto and sons of Oakland spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp, and other family members.

SUFFERS FINGER INJURY

James (Cap) Davis suffered injury to two fingers on his left hand yesterday while at work at the Lava Cap mine. The accident happened while Davis was handling a heavy timber. Dr. W. W. Reed attended the injury.

Ambulance Service—

The Holmes Funeral Home ambulance servce moved Al Huson from the Nevada City Sanitarium to his home on Gethesemne street yesterday. He is getting along nicely which will be good news to his friends.

Alleghany Visitors—

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. May, Mrs. H. Webb and Mrs. Hale of Alleghany came to Nevada City Tuesday and attended a meeting of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S.

COUNTY PLANNING BOARD ORGANIZES

The recently appointed county planning commission met for organzation purposes in the Nevada County Court House in Nevada City. County Surveyor Joseph O'Connor, presided. Curran Heath was elected permanent chairman of the board. O'Connor was chosen for vice president and R. N. McCormack, secretary.

From Illinois—

Mrs. Elmer Abbott of Elgin, Ill., is expected to arrive in Nevada City in a few days for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Berggren. Mrs. Abbott is now visiting a sister in Los Angeles. Her husband will come to California in July and she will return home with him.

Leonard W. "Pop" Johnson, who has been on the Nevada City police force for several months has decided to take a vaction. He will leave shortly with his brother, Albert Johnson, on a trip to their old home in New Mexico. Albert Johnson came here on a vacation from mine work in the Philippine Islands.

BON ALLURE NEWS

WARM WEATHER AHEAD

SMART NEW—

DRESSES

IN—

BEMBERGS, SHEERS, AND NON-CRUSHABLE VOILES

3.95 AND 5.95

JUST ARRIVED—

SUMMER SHEERS $1.95

SLACK SUITS
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS—
$1.95

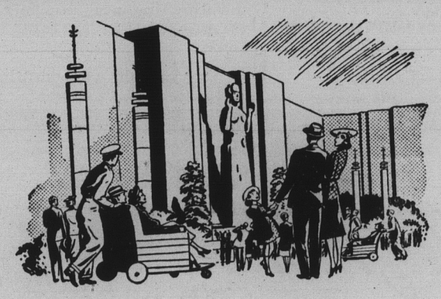
WASHABLE GLOVES
ASSORTED PASTEL SHADES—
Regular $1.00 — 2 Pair $1.00

IT'S ALWAYS NEW AT

.. THE BON ALLURE ..

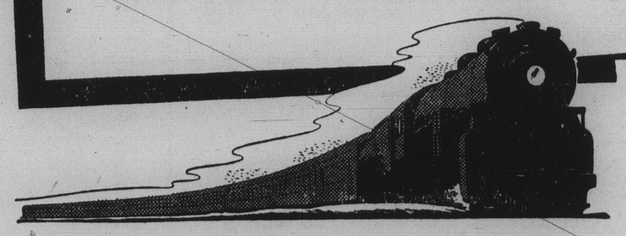
WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif.



Exposition Excursions

FROM SACRAMENTO TO SAN FRANCISCO



Next time, ride an S. P. train between Sacramento and San Francisco. See how fast and convenient our service really is—no bridge tolls, parking fees or crowded highways. Seven trains on week days to San Francisco; ten on Sundays and holidays.

For example, you can drive to our Sacramento station, park your car in our *free* parking lot, and take our fast *El Dorado* leaving 8:30 a.m., arriving Oakland 10:20 a.m., San Francisco 10:50 a.m. Returning you have a choice of several evening trains.

From SACRAMENTO to SAN FRANCISCO

$1.25 ROUND TRIP
Go Saturdays, Sundays or major holidays. Return same day.

$1 ROUND TRIP TO OAKLAND—BERKELEY

$2 WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
Go Saturdays, return Sundays.

$1.75 ROUND TRIP TO OAKLAND—BERKELEY

$2.70 ROUND TRIP
Leave any day—return limit 18 days.

ROUND TRIPS: $2.40 TO BERKELEY, $2.55 TO OAKLAND

Arrive at the Ferry Building where Exposition Ferries leave (15¢ round trip to Treasure Island). No long walk! No street car ride—when you go S. P.

Southern Pacific

NOTICE: You can use NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE'S service direct from Grass Valley and Nevada City, connecting with Southern Pacific trains for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Reno, Chicago, and many other points. Ask your local N. C. N. G. Railroad Representative for information about schedules, through fares, etc.